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5. During the first week in April 1949 Skoda Deputy Chief Jaroslav Sluchochleb was asked to leave Iran within forty-eight hours by the Iranian police, on grounds of his Communist activities. Because of his wife's health, he was granted a two weeks extension. At approximately the same time Joseph Janousek, a Skoda employee and a Communist or Communist sympathizer, and Iri(sic) Neuberg, a staunch Communist who replaced Otto Steiner as head of the Iran-Czech Trading Company (Irczech Company), the Skoda sales organization in Tehran, were told to leave Iran for the same reason.
6. On 12 April 1949 the Czech Charge d'Affaires (Slansky) informed the Czech Foreign Office that he had protested strongly to the Iranian Foreign Office the police order expelling the Skoda officers mentioned above. According to informant, the Iranian Foreign Minister promised to investigate the causes for the police order and stated that, if there should prove to be insufficient evidence incriminating the three Skoda officers, they would not be required to leave Iran.
7. Slansky has attempted to discredit a Czech student at Tehran University, Borecky(fnu), by spreading rumors that in reality Borecky is a Communist who has kept his affiliation secret, in order to work covertly in Iran.
8. On 12 April 1949 Slansky informed the Czech Foreign Office that in a "note verbale" to the Iranian Foreign Office he had requested that the Iranian Government acquiesce in the recall of Borecky. According to informant, Borecky is violently anti-Communist and has no intention of returning to Czechoslovakia.
9. Slansky stated that the Czech Government would insist strongly on the Iranian Government's cooperation in returning Borecky, although the Iranian Foreign Minister replied that his Government had no objection to Borecky remaining in Iran if he chose to do so.

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